

Voice of the Residents



Shining a Light on Broadmead

Vol. 42, No. 5

Broadmead, Cockeysville, MD

January 2021

Social work services are available to residents

By Jerry Winkelstein on behalf of the BRA Healthcare Committee

The Department of Social Work Services at Broadmead serves residents, including those in the Assisted Living (Taylor), Skilled Nursing (Hallowell), and Memory Care (Darlington) units. Social work services are also available to residents who are living independently but who, nevertheless, may have need for them.

Many residents in independent living, however, may be unfamiliar with the helpful services that Broadmead's social workers can provide. Among these are the following:

- Meet with new residents in independent living to help with adjustments after their move to Broadmead
- Provide counseling services for depression, marital issues, interpersonal issues, financial concerns, finding purpose in life, and adjusting to illness and aging



Photo by Ross Jones

- Assist in advance care planning, including reviewing or creating advance directives, reviewing Maryland Medical Orders for Life Sustaining Treatments (MOLST), assisting residents to talk with family members about end of life wishes, and help in arranging for body or organ donation
- Coordinate care management services, such as nursing, for residents who may wish to remain in their independent living homes
- Assist in discharge planning for residents in independent living who are temporarily in Hallowell
- Initiate referrals for hospice services
- Offer bereavement counseling
- Provide assistance with tasks such as evaluations for safe driving, filling out forms for MVA, making phone calls to the Social Security Administration and other government agencies, and providing referrals to elder law attorneys.

A more complete list of social work services available to residents in independent living may be found on Caremerge under "Resident Services," on the left pull-down menu.



Fire lane behind clusters C, R and F. Photo by Jack Griffith

Banner photo by Erroll Hay

Scholarship winners announced

By Beth Wells

The Boynton Scholarship Fund, which supports post-secondary education and training of Broadmead staff, was established by two former residents and is sustained each year by the generous contributions of current residents. In July and November 2020, the Boynton Scholarship Council awarded a total of \$44,000 to 11 employees for their studies:



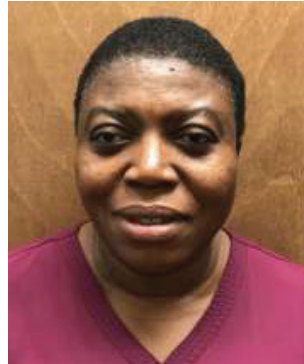
- **Clinton Anokwute** works in Dining Services and is pursuing a bachelor's degree in biology at Towson University, with the goal of working in medicine.



- **Jennifer Bain** works in Human Resources and is pursuing a bachelor's degree in human resources management at University of Maryland Global Campus, with the goal of advancing her career in human resources.



- **Mia Davis** works in Nursing and is pursuing an associate degree in nursing at Harrisburg Area Community College, with the goal of becoming a nurse.



- **Glory Iheukwumere** works in Nursing and is pursuing an associate degree in nursing at Howard Community College, with the goal of becoming a nurse.



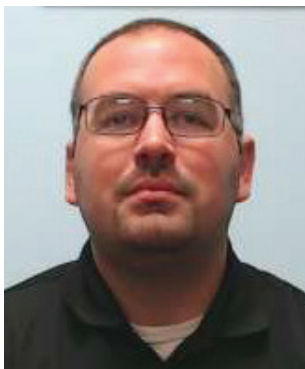
- **Ja'Kaiya Johnson** works in Dining Services and is pursuing a bachelor's degree in health science at Coppin State University, with the goal of becoming a physical therapist.



- **Robby Kikaro** works in Nursing and is pursuing a bachelor's degree in nursing at Walden University, with the goal of working in nursing leadership.



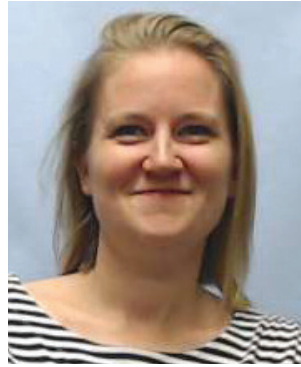
- **Katina Allbrook Logan** works in Community Services and is pursuing a bachelor's degree in business administration at Strayer University, with the goal of working in the non-profit sector.



- **Jesse Russell** works in Housekeeping and Community Services and is pursuing a certificate in HVAC at the Community College of Baltimore County, with the goal of advancing his career in facilities management.



- **Alison Sinclair** works in Nursing and is pursuing an associate degree in nursing at Allegany College, with the goal of advancing her nursing leadership career.



- **Ronni Trout** works in Finance and is pursuing a bachelor's degree in accounting at University of Maryland Global Campus, with the goal of becoming an accountant.



- **Jacquetta Williams** works in Nursing and is pursuing an associate degree in nursing at Pratt Community College, with the goal of becoming a nurse.

Awardees must have had at least a B average in their most recent academic term and must be in good standing as an employee. Members of the Boynton Scholarship Council had the privilege of meeting with each of these awardees and were inspired by what they are doing and achieving. The stories of their diligent work on their studies—mostly online—during a pandemic in which they also work hard every day on behalf of Broadmead residents and their own families uplifted the council members.

Residents currently serving on the council are Joyce Gilley, Bart Houseman, Gwen Marable, and Beth Wells.

Corner Cupboard

Groceries can be ordered from the Corner Cupboard Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.–1:30 p.m. for same day delivery. Orders placed after that will be delivered the next business day.

Available items and prices are on Caremerge under Dining Services

To order, call x8075 or email robink@broadmead.org

Broadmead Welcomes

Tom Boytim, U-106, 856-912-4330
brendasmollie@verizon.net, November 2020



Tom Boytim experiences life through lenses both wide and narrow. He has trekked and hiked the world through seven continents and Madagascar even as he also enjoys creating miniature furniture built on a scale of one inch to a foot. He is a member of the International Guild of Miniature Artisans.

All of these experiences began in West Mifflin, in Western Pennsylvania, where he grew up. He was educated at the United States Military Academy at West Point. He then received a DMD from the University of Pennsylvania Dental School and subsequent training in periodontics at the University of Florida.

Tom made a career in the military as a U.S. Army air defense artillery officer (5 years) and as an Air Force dental officer (17 years). He retired at the rank of colonel from McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey after serving in Turkey and Germany. The metaphor of journey is as descriptive of the meeting and courtship of his wife Brenda as it is of their life together now.

Tom and Brenda are antique collectors who track down auctions. Tom also loves to fish and has volunteered for Habitat for Humanity.

Tom has two sons: David and his wife live in Doylestown, PA, and Justin and his wife live in Austin, TX. David has a son and a daughter, and Justin has four rescue police dogs.

*By Kathryn Amey Shelton,
photo from Tom Boytim*

Brenda Boytim, U-106, 609-405-8314,
brendasmollie@verizon.net, November, 2020

Brenda Boytim describes herself as an avid exerciser who loves to hike. That is no surprise, given that she and her husband, Tom, have trekked across seven continents and Madagascar. And they travel still, searching out antique auctions and visiting their family.

Born in Southern Illinois, "just across from Kentucky," Brenda graduated from high school in Champaign, IL, and from the University of Illinois, where she earned a BSN degree. After she and her first husband moved east, it was Tom Boytim who provided their Air Force sponsorship. Later, when Tom returned from a tour in Turkey, he and Brenda learned they were both divorced. As they became friends and participated together in 10k races over several years, they decided to run with each other permanently.

During these years, Brenda earned a master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania, becoming a certified nurse practitioner with a focus on internal medicine. She worked at the Veterans Administration at Fort Dix, NJ, for 17 years. There she treated veterans, many from World War II and Vietnam, with an increasing emphasis on geriatric medicine as time passed.

The decision to leave New Jersey and move to Broadmead was a natural for Tom and Brenda. Brenda's daughter, Kelly, the mother of four sons, lives in Sparks, and her brother, Phillip Newcomb, is already at Broadmead.



*By Kathryn Amey Shelton,
photo from Brenda Boytim*

BRA Health Care Lectures

Age Friendly Health System

Jessica Colburn, M.D. & Jane Marks, RN, MS Johns Hopkins Medicine

Age Friendly Community

Donna Neuworth, Special Projects Coordinator, Baltimore County Department of Aging

Monday, January 11, 3:30 p.m. The Zoom link will be provided later.

Repeated on Channel 971. Monday, January 18, 3:30 p.m.

Hearty Advice

Cardiologist Dr. Erin Michos

Monday, January 25, 2:30 p.m. Presented on Channel 971

William Hakkarinen, Y-202, 443-578-8536
wdhakk@gmail.com, December 2020

Bill Hakkarinen says he has become "everything I wanted to be when I grew up." He was a family practice physician and is now a medical consultant for Maryland Disability Determination Services. He has had a lifelong interest in both model and real railroads, especially the B&O Railroad Museum. Bill ran real trains as a volunteer engineer. And at home, of course, he has an O-gauge Lionel layout. Downsizing for Broadmead has been no small task.

A native of Washington, DC, Bill graduated from the University of Maryland, College Park, and earned his medical degree from the University of Maryland School of Medicine. After his internship at University Hospitals, Baltimore, he did a residency at Hershey Medical Center. He then served in the Navy, and his subsequent civilian practice took him to Pennsylvania.

Bill met Marsha Howes at a nursing home where she worked and he saw patients. In 1978 they married (each had been previously married and divorced) and formed a blended family of four children. Now they enjoy six grandchildren, who are spread out over the United States.

In 1989, Bill and Marsha moved to Baltimore, where he worked at Franklin Square Hospital with Ken Lewis and Jerry Glowacki. Today, in addition to his medical consultancy, Bill enjoys British television, particularly the mysteries.

*By Kathryn Amey Shelton,
photo from Bill Hakkarinen*



Marsha Howes, Y-202, 443-578-8536
marshadhowes@gmail.com, December 2020

Marsha Howes describes herself as a protector, a person who fights for equality. She also works to defend the environment. Marsha leads the Training and Development Team on Shawan Road, training volunteers for State of Maryland Extension Services through the Baltimore County Master Gardener program. The leadership she brings to that endeavor was finely honed during her 20-year career as a facilitator in human services and organizational development for the State of Maryland.

Marsha was born in Chillicothe, MO, but her father's work with International Harvester took the family to Walden, CO. She went to high school in Cheyenne, WY, and then studied at the University of Wyoming. During an early marriage she lived in Lancaster, PA, where she raised her children and studied dance with a teacher who had studied with Martha Graham.

Marsha took a job as the activities director at Susquehanna Lutheran Village. There she met and later married Bill Hakkarinen, the physician



who made weekly calls to the nursing home. Their blended family eventually included four children and now six grandchildren. In addition to raising a busy family, Marsha completed her B.A. at Wilkes College, majoring in political science with a minor in writing.

Marsha is an ardent gardener and has already had her hands in the dirt at Broadmead, planting in the terrace garden with Lucy Wright and transplanting perennials at the Sheltons' garden.

*By Kathryn Amey Shelton,
photo from Marsha Howes*

Journal of Poetry and Prose

The Broadmead Journal of Poetry and Prose is now accepting submissions for the Spring 2021 issue. Please email poems or prose articles to dvdd322@gmail.com and to broadmeadjournal@gmail.com

Broadmead Welcomes, *Continued*

Jeanette Anders, G-4, 443-578-8202
jeanders42@gmail.com, November 2020

When Jeanette Anders decided to move out of her home in Towson, she visited several retirement communities. At Broadmead she attended lectures and the Writers Group and was impressed. She knew that if she were going to live at a retirement community, it would be Broadmead, with its lovely setting and creative layout.

Jeanette attended the Maryland Institute College of Art (MICA) and Morgan State University, where she received a graduate degree in landscape architecture. She was employed as a landscape planner by Howard County and Baltimore City, where her most fulfilling experience was consulting with communities in Baltimore and designing their playgrounds.

Volunteer work has also been an important part of Jeanette's life. She volunteered at the Washington Animal Rescue League. She has also worked with Habitat for Humanity and with Global Volunteers, a nonprofit that assists worldwide community development programs. Her favorite experience was a stint in Romania, where she taught and gave hugs and time to children at a clinic.



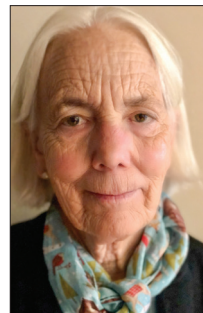
Jeanette also loves to travel, having gone on about fifteen group ski holidays in Europe with her second husband, who organized the trips. After the others returned home, they would further explore Europe together. They were involved with Volksmarch, a form of non-competitive fitness walking, in Europe and at home. Jeanette says that she hiked the equivalent of twice across the United States and back.

At Broadmead, Jeanette is especially looking forward to participating in the Writers Group and to painting and gardening. Her dog, Lionel, joins her in their new home.

Text and photo by Carolyn Adams

Jen Hobbins, U-302, 443-694-8749,
jenhobbins@gmail.com, December 2020

Jen Hobbins grew up on a farm north of Broadmead. She attended Pembroke College in Providence, RI (now merged with Brown University), but transferred after two years to the University of Pennsylvania because of its innovative teaching preparation for those wanting to teach in an urban setting. This experience enabled Jen to lead a Head Start Center in Washington, DC, where she met and fell in love with Tom Hobbins, a physician at the National Institutes of Health. Moving to Seattle for Tom's residency program, Jen tutored in a public school, worked at the Experimental Education Unit of the University of Washington, and taught first grade.



After a time in Philadelphia, the couple and their two children moved to Baltimore. Tom taught at the University of Maryland School of Medicine. As a physician with a focus on the new field of sleep disorders, Tom founded and directed the Maryland Sleep Disorders Center, and Jen worked as a counselor there. Tom died in 2001.

Before her sleep center work, Jen had been a counselor at Planned Parenthood. She later served on the board of Planned Parenthood of Maryland. Jen also served on an early Broadmead Board of Trustees and again years later. She has been a member of the board of Friends School of Baltimore and served on various advisory groups that address health care disparities. Jen said that she has greatly enjoyed volunteering at the Brown Memorial Tutoring Program and taking courses at the Islamic, Christian and Jewish Studies Institute.

Text and photo by Jackie Mintz

Broadmead Resident Email List

To join the Broadmead resident email list:

Send an email to:

brabroadmead@gmail.com

(Do this also if you change your email address)

Broadmead Briefs

Grandfriends

By Gwen Marable

For the third year, a group of parents from the Friends School of Baltimore will be bringing their children to Broadmead on Martin Luther King Day. They now call residents their “grandfriends.” Resident volunteers will Zoom with the students and their parents on Monday, January 18, at 10 a.m. Each resident who has signed up will be sent to a break-out room with a student and parents to read a book and have a conversation. Books from the Friends School library will be chosen and delivered to Broadmead ahead of time. On the return to the full Zoom meeting, the students will present a talent show as a culmination of their time with their grandfriends. If you would like to volunteer, please contact Gwen, at gwenstory@yahoo.com.



Residents playing on the new pickleball court: (from left) Dave Gilbert, Wendy McIver, Dotty Schwartz and Tom Seybold. Photo by Erroll Hay



Upland and York walk. Photo by Erroll Hay



Recycled pumpkins on their way to Rebecca Smith's dairy cows. Photo by Rebecca Smith.

Multicultural Committee seeks new members

By Bob Fetter

The Multicultural Committee, chaired by June Gee, invites new residents to join the committee as Broadmead strives to become a more welcoming community. Working with Jennifer Maraña, Broadmead's Director of Diversity and Inclusion, taking part in programs planned by the Multicultural Committee, or initiating other organized and individual efforts are ways in which Broadmead can increase diversity among residents and staff.

These efforts began under the Board of Trustees' direction more than twenty years ago. Both long-term and relatively new residents have participated in these activities.

Gwen Marable, for example, grew up in Cincinnati and has lived in several places in both the South and the North. She moved to Broadmead twenty years ago and has been a Multicultural Committee member for most of those years. Gwen has been especially active in organizing the committee's educational activities. She says that the committee's programs and events provide opportunities to broaden our knowledge of the cultures, religions, and ethnicities of others.

Susan Saunders moved here less than two years ago, having lived all her adult life in racially integrated communities. She says she misses that diversity among Broadmead's residents. Susan has been helping to prepare the celebrations for Kwanzaa and Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, as well as taking part in virtual programs in Baltimore City schools.

The Multicultural Committee encourages residents to bring their own talents and experience to the committee's work.

Maryland My Maryland *Maryland's first law of religious tolerance*

By Sidney M. Levy

The colony of Maryland was founded by Cecil Calvert, Lord Baltimore, in 1634, a Roman Catholic at a time when the state church of England was the Protestant Anglican church. Since Maryland's charter had been granted by King Charles I, it was assumed that the Church of England would become the official religion in this new colony. However, the Calverts intended Maryland to be a haven for Roman Catholics fleeing persecution in England.

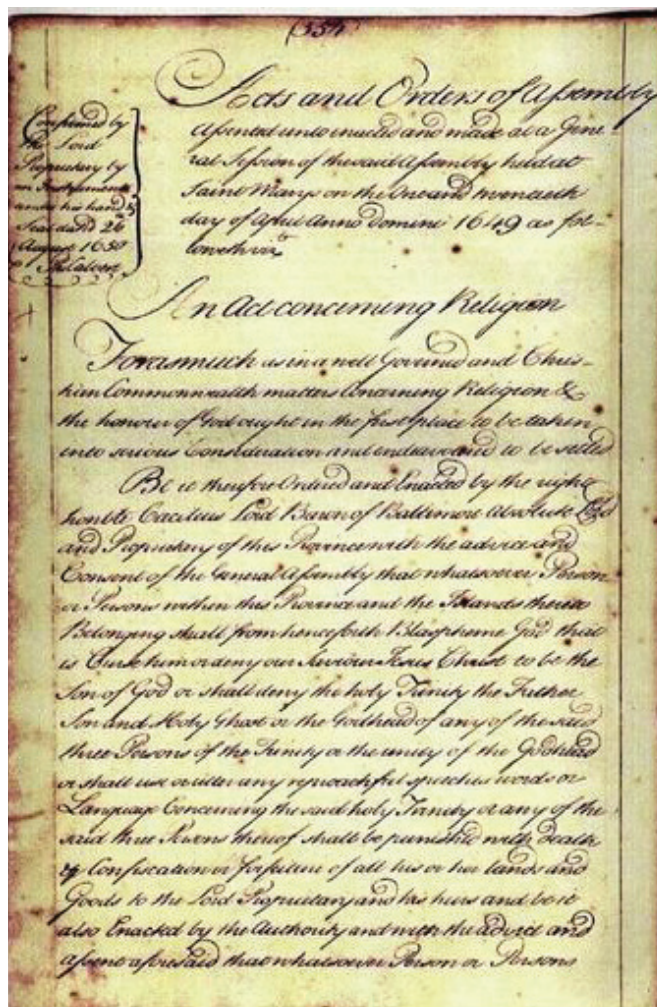


Cecil Calvert, 2nd Baron Baltimore. Painting by Florence MacKubin, 1910

To buttress this position, the General Assembly of Maryland passed An Act Concerning Religion on April 21, 1649, the second such religious tolerance act in the colonies, the first being passed by Rhode Island in 1636. The "Toleration Act" granted freedom of religion to all Christians

who embraced the Holy Trinity but sentenced to death anyone who denied belief in Jesus. That meant that Marylanders of other faiths, that is, non-Christians, would risk their lives if they practiced their religions openly. Rather a strained definition of "tolerance," the Act was really meant to create peace between Protestants and Roman Catholics.

After King Charles I of England was tried and executed by Parliament for high treason, England experienced a civil war. Maryland Puritans overthrew Calvert's proprietorship and repealed the Toleration Act in 1654, imposing



Maryland Toleration Act of 1649

restrictions on Catholics, Jews, Quakers, and all dissenters. Calvert regained control after reaching an agreement with the colony's Protestants, and in 1657 the Toleration Act was passed again. However, the Glorious Revolution of 1688 overthrew King James II, a Catholic, and brought to the throne William III of Orange and Mary (James's daughter), both Protestants.

A Protestant rebellion took place also in Maryland, in 1689. The Calverts lost their proprietorship, and Maryland received a royal governor. The Toleration Act was permanently rescinded in 1692 as was the experiment with religious tolerance, which did not appear again in Maryland until the American Revolution broke all ties to England. The First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, passed in 1791, ensured religious freedom to all Americans, stating that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

Broadmead Welcomes, *Continued*

Frederick Yardley, U-206, 443-578-8514
fylulu225@gmail.com, December 2020



Fred Yardley's arrival at Broadmead follows a number of moves. Born in East Orange, NJ, he grew up in New York City and Massachusetts. The U.S. Air Force sent him to Japan, Korea, the Philippines, and Guam. His subsequent career moves took the family to Iowa, Michigan, Massachusetts,

Maine, and then to Maryland—Middle River, Phoenix, and Havre de Grace.

A few months before leaving the Air Force, Fred married Patricia Biegler, a high school classmate. He then attended college, obtaining degrees from Dean and Babson colleges, both in Massachusetts. While a student, he worked in the maintenance department and as a residence director at Dean College. His first job after graduation was with the W. Atlee Burpee Company in Iowa, as Golden Greenhouse production manager. After a year, he returned to Massachusetts, where he joined the Norton Company, a supplier of abrasives for commercial, household, and automotive refinishing applications.

During this time, Fred took up fencing. He also participated in his daughters' horseback riding activities, doing fence judging and scorekeeping. He coached his son's lacrosse team and served as Commissioner of Carroll Manor Lacrosse. Fred has also been active in politics and in his church.

Fred and Pat lived on the Bay in Middle River for 22 years, where they enjoyed boating and gardening. They still spend five months a year at their home on Ossipee Lake, NH, where they enjoy boating and fishing.

By Elsa Collins, photo by Jackie Mintz

Patricia Biegler Yardley, U-206, 443-578-8514
alundum@mac.com, December 2020

For many years Pat Yardley was a member of the Questers, an international organization devoted to the restoration and preservation of antiques. She developed a particular interest in toy lead figures made by W. Britain. She acquired lead horses, hound and riders, and a barn, which became the start of a considerable collection. This was not surprising, because Pat and her two daughters' hobby was horses. Pat was co-owner of Horse and Tack Shop in Phoenix. Her daughters were active with the Elkridge-Harford Pony Club and rode to hounds, among other activities. Pat's son was not interested in horses but was active in sports.

Pat and her husband, Fred, were born at the same hospital in East Orange, NJ. Pat grew up in South Orange, NJ. When her senior year of high school arrived, so did Fred Yardley, who was there just for that year.



Their ways parted when Pat went to Endicott College in Beverly, MA. After graduation she got a job as an assistant dietitian at the Prudential Insurance Company in Newark, NJ. But shortly before Fred left the Air Force, Pat and Fred were married, 64 years ago.

Fred's later work caused the family to move over much of the country. After their three children grew up, Pat and Fred moved to Middle River on the Bay, where they maintained a collection of various boats, including kayaks, which Pat still uses, but now in the summer on Lake Ossipee in New Hampshire.

By Elsa Collins, photo by Jackie Mintz

In Memoriam

Cynthia Fern

August 24, 1934 – November 25, 2020

Clyde Shallenberger

January 8, 1927 – December 2, 2020

Bernard "Bernie" Anderson

March 26, 1931 – December 11, 2020

Margaret Proctor

July 13, 1920 – December 19, 2020

Broadmead Welcomes, *Continued*

Jacqueline S. Flournoy, D-9, 443-578-8203
jsf1101@aol.com, November 2020

Sailing her 34-ft Sabre, Jackie Flournoy won her most recent race this past summer at age 94 with her son and his family as crew. Having been taught to sail by her father when she was six years old, she has had a lifelong passion for sailing.

Born at The Brooklyn Hospital, where her father was a surgeon, Jackie graduated from Packer Collegiate School in Brooklyn and then attended Cornell University, where she was enrolled in the pre-med program. There she met her husband, James Horner Flournoy, who was also in the pre-med program.

Because she expected to marry and to have a family, Jackie left medicine to her husband and stayed home to raise their three children. Lynn Flanigan lives in Towson; Bruce, in Florida; and Peter, in Norwalk, CT. Jackie has six grandchildren, and a six-month-old great-grandchild, whom she got to meet and hold this summer before moving to Broadmead.



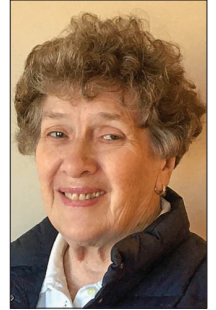
Jackie and her husband lived in Westport, CT, for most of their 53-year marriage. Much of their free time was spent sailing, frequently competing and even sailing down to the Chesapeake Bay. Jackie was secretary of the yacht club for many years, volunteered at the Norwalk Hospital gift shop, and participated in her children's schools.

In addition to sailing, Jackie enjoys gardening and traveling, which she took up after her husband died 16 years ago. She has traveled to France, Russia, Germany, and Scandinavia, among other places.

Text and photo by Willy Sydnor

Carolyn Riefle, U-202, 410-939-1310,
December 2020

Born in Baltimore and raised in Roland Park, Carolyn Riefle attended Hood College, which she loved, and majored in education. After graduation she taught early childhood education: pre-school, kindergarten, and first grade.



Carolyn then married a military man and began a life of travel, from Wyoming, Ohio, and Alabama, to France. Of these, Wyoming was her clear favorite, and she was happy to stay there for four years. After her marriage dissolved, Carolyn returned to Baltimore and worked for 24 years in customer relations at BGE.

After she retired, Carolyn moved to Havre de Grace. She has two daughters, Caroline and Laurie, and a son, David. They are scattered, living in Crofton, MD, in California, and in Minnesota. There are seven grandchildren.

Carolyn volunteered for Scouting and for the House of Ruth hotline, dealing frequently with desperate calls in the middle of the night.

She says she is ready for a fresh start at Broadmead. In addition to being in touch with her children, her hobbies are walking, knitting, and doing jigsaw and crossword puzzles.

By Libby Champney, photo from Carolyn Riefle

Great Decisions 2021

Barry Rascovar, Moderator

Thursdays, 3:30-5 p.m.

January 21: The Role of International Organizations in a Global Pandemic

January 28: Global Supply Chains and National Security

February 4: China and Africa

February 11: The Korean Peninsula

*Zoom links will be provided
before each meeting.*

Pamela Felton, Y-301, 443-578-8544
pamela.felton@gmail.com, November 2020

Pam Felton was attracted to Broadmead's rural setting and outdoor spaces in part because she grew up on a 100-acre dairy farm near Rockaway, NJ. A favorite memory of her time on the farm involves racing horses around a reservoir with her brother.

Pam's professional career included preparing tax returns for H&R Block and working for an accountant before becoming a systems analyst at First National Bank. After retiring in 1988, she commuted to the family farm in New Jersey to assume the care of her father for six years until her brother could retire and take over. In the years after her retirement, she worked on the settlement of family estates.

Pam was born and raised in Dover, NJ. She graduated with a B.A. in mathematics from Goucher College, and, in 1981, she received a data processing certificate from Catonsville Community College.



In retirement, Pam has taken two around-the-world trips with National Geographic Expeditions. She and several family members are planning a third National Geographic trip next summer. She also has an interest in her family's genealogy.

Before moving to Broadmead, Pam lived in Reisterstown for 46 years. A 48-year marriage to Henry Felton ended with his death in 2014. Pam has two sons, Dirk and David, and two granddaughters.

By Elsa Collins, photo from Pamela Felton

New Arrivals Garden Homes

Ann Hill
C-11, on December 15
650-455-1888

Victor Fisher
D-7, on January 5
301-974-7439

Elizabeth Iacovone Legenhausen,
U-108 (Temporarily U-101), 443-578-8508
bettyat2020@gmail.com, December 2020

Elizabeth "Betty" Legenhausen's life has been devoted to education. She began her professional career by teaching elementary grades in New York, Rhode Island, Maine, and Maryland. After receiving a Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University, she became director of Grace United Methodist Preschool and then, beginning in 1987 until her retirement in 2012, was head of St. James Academy in Monkton. Most recently, she was the director of accreditation services for the Association of Independent Maryland and DC Schools. She also served as a trustee of Calvert Hall College High School and a consultant to St. John's Episcopal Day School.



Betty was born in Mahopac, NY, a dairy farming community 30 miles north of New York City. She received her B.A. from The Catholic University in D.C. She was married to Douglas R. Legenhausen, a master goldsmith and jewelry designer, for 46 years. The family's many moves followed his career, which eventually included Samuel Kirk & Sons, which merged in 1979 with the Stieff Co. to become Kirk-Stieff Co. in Baltimore.

Betty moved to Broadmead from Lutherville. Before that, she lived in the Baltimore neighborhood of Idlewyld. She has two sons: Kurt lives in Virginia, and Eric lives in Parkton. There are six grandchildren.

Betty is an enthusiastic traveler, having visited 87 countries and counting. Another passion is a lifelong pursuit of gourmet cooking, especially with celebrity chefs, including Julia Child. Betty's choice to move to Broadmead was partially influenced by her two companions, miniature poodles Jax and Rio.

*By Elsa Collins, photo from
Betty Legenhausen*

Linda Gerson, A-11, 443-578-8201

lgerson1@jhu.edu, November 2020



Linda Gerson says the most important thing to know about her is that she moved here with Sophie, a rescue tabby cat found under a deck in Charles Village five years ago by one of Linda's nursing students. This event brought her great happiness and changed her life, as living with cats can.

Linda moved to Broadmead from a large community in Silver Spring where she had lived for 16 years, which is one of the main reasons she chose the smaller community of Broadmead.

Born in Alameda, CA, Linda's family moved east when she was five years old, and she has lived in Maryland since then. She earned her B.S. in nursing, a master's degree in psychiatric nursing at the University of Maryland School of Nursing, and a Ph.D. in human growth and development at the University of Maryland College of Education.

Linda was a nurse educator at the Johns Hopkins University School of Nursing for more than 20 years. Although she retired in 2017, she has continued to teach at Hopkins in the Master of Education in the Health Professions program, which trains health care professionals to become effective educators and researchers.

Linda has enjoyed traveling in Europe, especially a trip to Reykjavik, Iceland. She also loved her trip on the Rocky Mountaineer train through the Canadian Rockies. She hopes to be able to travel and visit museums again soon. Meanwhile, she reads mysteries and best sellers and looks forward to the time she can meet fellow residents in person.

By Willy Sydnor, photograph from Linda Gerson

Susan O'Connor, Y-308, 443-578-8551

whsfoc@msn.com, January 2021

Susan O'Connor is accustomed to moving. Raised in West Virginia, Maryland, and North Carolina, she graduated from Towson High School, received a bachelor's degree from Wake Forest University, and earned a master's degree in English from the Johns Hopkins University.

After marrying in 1963, Susan and her husband, William, spent several decades in a series of moves. The first three years of their marriage were spent in Hanau, Germany. Next, they moved to Towson, where William was an engineer with Black and Decker. There followed a number of moves between Towson and North Carolina.

During this time, Susan taught English at the Army Education Center in Germany. In



Fayetteville, she worked on a project to promote business between North Carolina and Japan. Back in Towson, she taught at Harford Community College, offering both traditional English courses and transitional courses for students who needed additional preparation for

college courses.

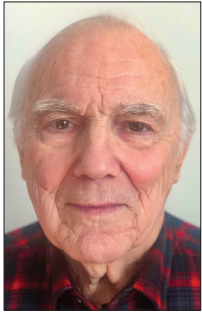
Susan and William, who died in 2017, had two children: Elizabeth, who lives in Columbus, OH, and John, who lives in Darien, CT. There are five grandchildren.

Susan has been an active volunteer: She edited newsletters for the League of Women Voters, a garden club, and a homeowners association. Since retirement, her volunteer activities have been church related: treasurer, finance committee, church council, and some writing.

Susan plays bridge, loves to read, and enjoys time with her grandchildren. She plans to continue attending the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra concerts, Center Stage, and Everyman Theater when they resume.

By Elsa Collins, photo from Susan O'Connor

John Griffith, Y-205, 443-578-8539
johagr@msn.com, November 2020



John Griffith grew up in Shenandoah, VA. He graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1957 with a B.S. in engineering and received his professional engineer license in 1962.

From 1959 until he retired in 1995, John worked as a consultant to numerous consumer products companies. He provided engineering services in manufacturing development (in equipment, product, process design, and customer implementation). These companies manufactured rayon, pharmaceuticals, glass, and consumer plastics products.

In Lancaster, PA, he met and married Hazel Bowman. When he transferred to a job in the Baltimore area, he found he liked it here and decided to stay.

For work John traveled all over the United States and also in Europe. From 1996 to 2012, he consulted for banks and lending institutions, providing evaluations of products and equipment availability. Also, he served as his community's treasurer from 1999 to 2011.

At home he was busy developing a pond and managing the wildlife of the property and the surrounding area. The Griffiths were visited by most of the birds and animals known to this part of Maryland, from eagles and ospreys to river otters and minks, but luckily no coyotes.

Although they were long-time poodle lovers, John and Hazel transferred their affection to cats. They have been accompanied to Broadmead by one cat.

Hazel Bowman-Griffith, Y-205, 443-578-8539
johagr@msn.com, November 2020

Forty years ago, Hazel Bowman-Griffith and her husband, John, built a house on two and a half acres in Cockeysville. The focus of their garden was a half-acre pond. They had an abundance of wildlife, from river otters to eagles. A pair of Canada Geese came back to nest year after year, and Hazel wrote a book about them: *Our Incredible Resident Goose*.

An interest in birds came naturally to Hazel. She grew up on a poultry farm in Buffalo, NY, and graduated from Buffalo State Teachers College. After finding jobs in several states, she settled in Lancaster PA. Her retired parents moved near her, where they became close to the Amish community because of their shared interest in poultry farming.

In Lancaster, Hazel met John Griffith, and they married in 1962. After one year John's job brought them to the Baltimore area, and here they stayed. Hazel taught for 38 years in the home economics department at Ridgely Middle School in Lutherville-Timonium, where she also served as chair. She retired in 1991.



Hazel loved to ski, and she and her husband skied in New England, and all over the Rocky Mountains in the United States and Canada. Now, Hazel concentrates on her hobbies—gardening, and crafts, especially knitting and basket making. One of her Christmas projects is knitting hats for "Christmas at Sea," a program of the Seamen's Church Institute, "to warm mariners' hearts and heads"—in her case, thankful New Jersey fishermen.

By Dosia Laeyendecker, photo by Jackie Mintz

By Dosia Laeyendecker, photo by Jackie Mintz

New Arrivals Hillside Homes

Sue Battye

U-105, on December 1
443-578-8505

Bill and Ann Mangels

Y-304, on December 16
443-578-8547

Ken and Nancy Klueh

U-304, on January 7
443-578-8521

Frank and Pat Rybak

Y-209, on December 15
443-578-8543

Trevor and Fay Sewell

U-201, on December 18
443-578-8509

John and Linda Mattingly

Y-101, on January 12
443-438-7131

Residents have been reading . . .

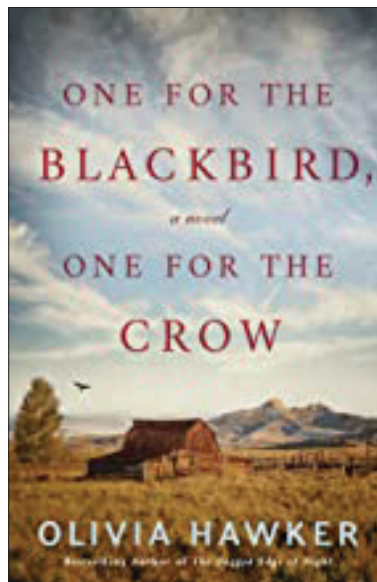
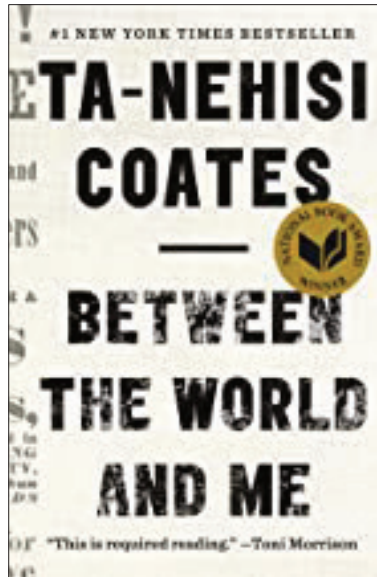
In *The Lion and the Throne*, Catherine Drinker Bowen uses a narrative style to introduce the reader to Sir Edward Coke, 1552-1632: attorney general, chief justice, author of *The Reports*, *The Institutes*, and *Coke on Littleton*, and, briefly, a prisoner in the Tower of London. Serving three British monarchs, his life span included plague, treason, taxation, and relationships between the government and the governed. Coke's extensive writings became the basis of legal studies for generations. In the British colonies of North America, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, and Thomas Paine looked to Coke for rights guaranteed by English common law: defense of free speech, *habeas corpus*, judgment by a fair trial, protection from self-incrimination, and especially issues of taxation. Generations of American legal students have struggled through Coke's extensive explanations, assertions, and definitions, causing Daniel Webster to declare that "A boy of twenty with no previous knowledge of such subjects cannot understand Coke" and to almost give up the study of law in despair.

—Elsa Collins

Between the World and Me by Ta-Nehisi Coates was recommended to me by several people. All I knew about it was that it was something written by a Black father to his teenage son. What I didn't know was what a tough read it would be for me, a privileged white woman, and what an eye-opener it would be. Coates does not mince words as he explains

what he has experienced or known of in his lifetime as he tries to protect his son from a fate much too common for other young Black men. This book should be required reading for those people who don't "get" Black Lives Matter or people who believe race problems are behind us.

—Willy Sydnor



With a cover declaring that "Racism Is a Public Health Crisis," the Fall 2020 issue of *Hopkins Bloomberg Public Health* presents eye-opening coverage of the topic. Beginning with essays by five Black high school students about the effects of their own experiences with racial prejudice, the magazine describes the "stacked deck (that) has profound consequences for Black Americans' health." Environmental racism can be seen in the landfills and chemical hazards located near Black neighborhoods. The struggle of Black professionals to gain admission to Hopkins' graduate schools, including Public Health, is depicted frankly. Housing discrimination and transportation inequities have added to the unfairness. Rays of hope include faith leaders and community organizations. The magazine also features a major section on COVID-19, with articles ranging from the lack of access to safe water in the Navajo Nation to the struggles of a farmer with long-term limitations resulting from the disease. This powerfully written magazine can be read at <https://magazine.jhsph.edu/>

or an imaginatively illustrated copy can be borrowed from Sue Baker.

—Sue Baker

Too Much and Never Enough: How My Family Created the World's Most Dangerous Man is a different book from the many others on Donald Trump. It's mostly about the dysfunctional Trump family. Mary, the daughter of her grandfather's oldest son, Fred Jr., has a family ax to grind and does so interestingly with Uncle Donald cameos. With Fred Jr.'s physical (alcoholism) and mental (loss of self-worth) decline and death, the considerably younger and authoritarian brother, Donald assumes family control. Mary's animus is motivated by being eliminated from the family fortune by her deceptive Uncle Donald. Despite her own personal problems, Mary eventually attains a Ph.D. in clinical psychology. In the last chapters of her book, she lays out a compelling diagnosis of Donald's psyche.

—Robert Youngblood

Shirley Hazzard, a mid-20th century stylist, is not as popular a writer as she once was, but she is well worth reading. She spent her childhood in Australia but lived in Hong Kong for a few years before her family moved to New York. Lily King (*Writers & Lovers*) recently responded to the *New York Times*' question, "What's your favorite book no one else has ever heard of?" by citing Hazzard's novel, *The Evening of the Holiday*.

The Great Fire, Hazzard's last novel, is set in occupied Japan and in Hong Kong in 1947. There's a romance in it, but her primary interest is in how British colonial and military staff handle difficult life transitions in the immediate post-war period. I have a copy to lend.

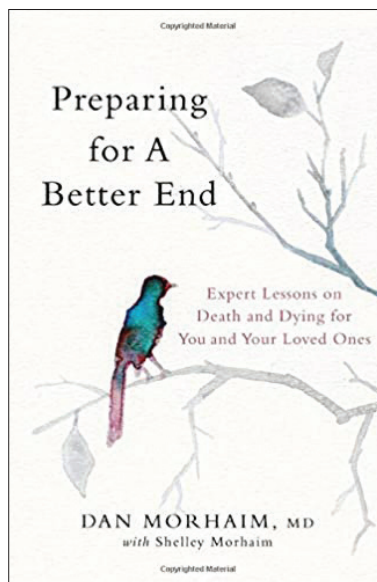
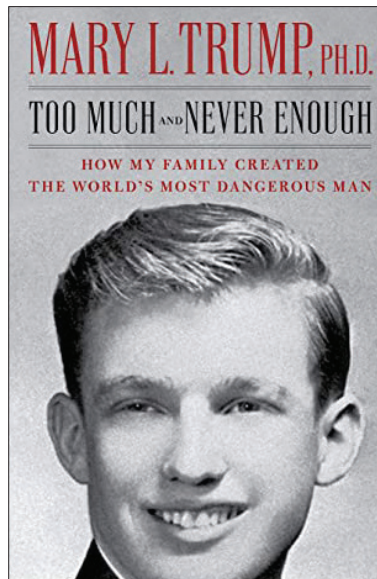
—Del Sweeney

Preparing for a Better End offers insight into the hard decisions that confront people in the

later years of their lives and help in approaching those decisions. Many Broadmead residents know Dr. Dan Morhaim through his talks at the Broadmead Open Forum and his many contributions as the only physician in the Maryland House of Delegates. Here he sheds light on the importance of advance directives in choosing the care one wants, as well as

the value of hospice care and palliative care, both of which can help one to live life to the fullest. Other topics include assisted dying, voluntarily stopping eating and drinking, and organ donation. Thoughtfully written by Dan and his wife, Shelley, a therapeutic music practitioner for hospice patients, the book gives the reader a better understanding of oneself and of the decisions that can help to prepare for and ease one's final days. For more information, see www.thebetterend.com.

—Sue Baker



One for the Blackbird, One for the Crow, by Olivia Hawker, is a novel that takes place on the Wyoming prairie in 1876. Two families living separate lives must suddenly rely on each other for survival. Ernest Bemis discovers that Substance Webber has had an affair with his wife, Cora. Bemis shoots Webber, goes to jail for the killing, and leaves both families exposed to the harsh conditions at the Bighorn. Winter is approaching and the two wives realize that they must

band together and pool resources to survive. As winter turns to spring, the animosity between the two women subsides and they become friends. This book is a lesson in recognizing that whatever our differences, we can put them aside and learn to get along with each other.

—Sidney M. Levy

Voice of the Residents

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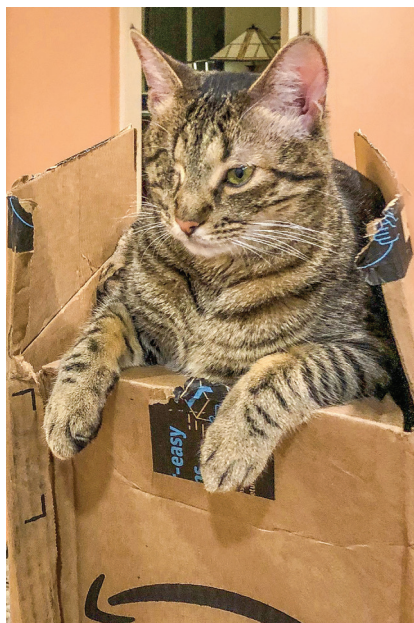
Computer Consultant Victoria Bragg

A one-eyed Tyger comes to Broadmead

By Paula Scheye

The SPCA named the cat Tyranator, but he weighed only four pounds, so this was too big a name.

He was much more feline than Jurassic, and we decided to call him Tyger, celebrating his “fearful symmetry” of ripples and stripes. In truth, he looks like every other tabby except that he only has one eye, but he



can nail a stink bug from across the room.

Tyger isn't cuddly and rarely sits in laps, but he is intensely playful. He starts the day at 6 a.m., bringing his (toy) mouse into the bed. When Tom gets up, Tyger rides on the seat of his walker and helps him shave. He watches over our neighbor Ellie McGinn from the kitchen window until she's safely inside. He patrols the inside perimeter, making sure that squirrels and chipmunks stay on their side of the window. And when he's ready to rest, he climbs into his cat tree and keeps his one eye on the birds.

Editorial Policy

The Voice is produced by and for the Broadmead Residents Association. It seeks to announce and report on activities at Broadmead and to carry news, features and photos of interest to residents. As its major goal is to promote a sense of community, *The Voice* does not publish criticism of individuals or the three organizational bodies that constitute Broadmead (residents, administration and trustees) nor controversial opinions about Broadmead affairs as there are established procedures for the resolution of internal problems. The Voice does not publish matters of a religious or political nature, except in the context of a lecture report with attribution to the author of the opinion, nor submissions from outside media due to space limitations and possible copyright problems. Decisions about content as well as writing and photography assignments are made by the Editor in consultation with the Editorial Board, at meetings usually held the first Wednesday of each month. Ideas or suggestions for articles should be submitted to the Editor, Kathleen Truelove, by email: kathleentruelove1@gmail.com. Only electronic files are accepted. All copy is subject to editing, including for length. The deadline for writers is the 12th of the month prior to the issue in which an article is to appear. Publicity for upcoming events is preferred to recaps of events already held.